

MOOREHEADS ON THE CENSUS FIGURES

St. Louis Interested in Her Future Representation in Congress and Redistricting of the City.

FIRST REPORT DOES NOT TELL.

Questions of Importance to Entire State Will Be Answered by Facts Not Yet Made Public—Industrial Enumeration.

Publication of the partial report of the census of St. Louis, as a whole, and, in fact, as a whole, has served to arouse curiosity rather than to satisfy it; to suggest questions rather than answer them. The mere statement that the city has 35,238 inhabitants, and that each of the twenty-seven wards has such and such a share of these, is by no means satisfying to those who take enough interest in the matter to wish to make comparisons with the reports of former years.

Perhaps the most important of the questions left unanswered are those concerning the representation of the city in the next Congress—whether St. Louis will be entitled to three Congressmen instead of dividing one with Franklin and St. Louis counties, and the readjustment of precinct and ward lines within the congressional districts. With the facts in hand, it is impossible to make anything like accurate calculations.

Since the census of 1890 the city has been redistricted twice, and ward lines and numbers have been so changed that the present report of the census is not available for comparison. For example, the Second Ward was in Carondelet ten years ago, whereas it is now in Eads; the Third Ward was in Eads and the Fourth Ward in Carondelet, and so on. The boundaries of the congressional districts now split wards in two and are as crooked as the proverbial "cat's paw."

Entitled to Three Congressmen. These changes and crooked lines make it impossible to determine the population of either the congressional districts or the whole city. The whole question hinges on population. The prime object in taking the census has always been to determine what representation each State should have in the National Legislature. All of the hundred and one other facts which are compiled are of secondary, if considerable, importance.

It is well within the range of probability that the State and city may be redistricted within a year, and for this reason there is no little kicking at the incompleteness of the returns yesterday. The Director General of the Census probably will make his report to Congress by the middle of the coming session, and it is the duty of Congress to fix the ratio of representation. Should this be accomplished, before the adjournment of the session, the State can be redistricted next spring.

The present ratio of representation is one Congressman to 123,000 citizens. On this basis St. Louis got two and a half representatives. It is not likely, however, that the ratio is considerably increased, as she will be entitled to three if the census will be answered in time, but there is no telling how much.

Director General Jerome S. Higgins, when asked yesterday if he could not, in a measure, satisfy the public curiosity on these points, said:

"I am sorry to say I cannot. I fully realize that the facts thus far made public by the authorities at Washington are not satisfactory to many persons, and I wish I might give the papers the information they desire, but by so doing I would be liable to fine and imprisonment, as well as loss of position."

"Just now the department is bending all its energies toward ascertaining the population of the various important cities. When this is accomplished, other items will be taken up and reported. There is nothing to be said at present, however, beyond what I have said."

"When the full report from St. Louis is made public I feel sure that every one will be satisfied, because this has been the most complete census in the history of the country, and there are interesting facts galore awaiting publication."

Mr. Higgins has been highly complimented by his superiors for the thoroughness and accuracy of his work. In a personal letter, Director General Merriam, after thanking him for his report, said: "The handling of the business of the census, as I shall be pleased to avail myself of your services in the future, should be the occasion of your credit."

Compiling Industrial Census. The census has already presented itself, and Mr. Higgins is now engaged in compiling the Industrial Census of St. Louis. This work is also under the direction of the Census Office, and the same restrictions obtain, regarding the giving out of information, as in the numerical census.

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PLAN FOR LABOR DAY PARADE.

Trade Unionists Expect to Have 35,000 Men in Line—Picnic and Games at Concordia Park.



McARTHUR JOHNSTON, Grand Marshal of the Labor Day Parade.

The celebration of Labor Day, September 3, by the trades unionists of St. Louis promises to exceed any demonstration of the kind hitherto given in this city.

The features of the celebration will be a parade in which 120 local unions and a dozen or more from Illinois will participate. Not less than 35,000 men will be in line. A Committee of Arrangements having in charge all details has been at work for nearly a month and reports that everything has been completed except the laying out of a line of march, which will not be determined definitely until next Friday.

The parade will start at Twelfth and Market streets promptly at 11 o'clock, march north through streets to be selected, thence east to Broadway and south on Broadway to Concordia Park. McArthur Johnston, president of the Central Trades and Labor Union, and of the Allied Printing Trades, has been selected as grand marshal. He said yesterday that the line of march will be largely governed by the weather. It being his intention to make it much shorter if the weather is very warm than he would if more comfortable conditions prevail.

The grand marshal will have as aids on his personal staff the secretaries of the four central bodies, Dave Kreigling of the Central Trades and Labor Union; James Pendergast of the Building Trades Union; C. F. Connolly of the Allied Printing Trades; and Henry Poley of the Metal Trades Council. There will be ten division

of the parade and a division marshal for each. These have not yet been selected. Dave Kreigling, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union, said: "The parade this year undoubtedly will exceed anything of the kind ever given by organized labor in St. Louis. Every labor organization in the city has expressed a determination to take part. We shall have between 35,000 and 40,000 men in line. An innovation which will be a feature of the parade will be a large number of floats, appropriate to the crafts by which they are displayed."

At Concordia Park the parade will disband. Then a programme of athletic contests, dancing and other amusements will be carried out.

The athletic contests promise to be highly entertaining, as well as remunerative for the successful contestants. Prizes being reserved for the winners, contests involving real athletic supremacy in running, putting the shot, throwing the hammer and discus, the broad and high jump, will all be included in the list of events to be decided. Besides these, the games of the programme will contribute largely to the pleasure of the crowd. There will be fat men's races, potato races, sack races and climbing the greased pole. The latter will be a liberal list of entries has already been received, and great rivalry engendered. August Priesterbach, president of the Beer Drivers' Union, has entered, and said he would pick up his 35 pounds in 104 seconds. Dave Kreigling, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union, says that he is pretty good at the hot-foot game himself, and the heavy weight that touches tape ahead of him will know he has been to the races.

HAD NO FEAR OF FATAL THIRTEEN.

Engineer J. T. Baird and Theresa Lutz Married After Waiting That Number of Years.

SEQUEL TO RAILROAD WRECK.

Bridegroom, When Injured Near Bride's Home, Nursed by Her Till Convalescent—Love at First Sight.

A romance that had its inception in a railroad wreck in Iowa, thirteen years ago, was consummated at Clayton yesterday when the bridegroom, J. T. Baird, and the bride, Theresa Lutz, were married.

Presiding Judge Henry L. Wilson of the County Court pronounced the words that made James T. Baird and Theresa Lutz man and wife.

Baird is a locomotive engineer, and while making a run through Johnson County, Iowa, July 1887, his train was derailed and he was injured. He was carried to the home of Henry Lutz, a farmer near by, where for several weeks he hovered between life and death. In his illness he was nursed by Miss Theresa Lutz, then 19 years old. The rest is practically the same old story. As Baird lay helpless and watched her move about his room he could hear her not do without her, and he told her one day shortly before he returned to the hospital. He found Miss Lutz reciprocated his affection.

But his fiancée was the daughter of rich parents, who were opposed to the match, and consequently Baird told her that he would not marry her until he had a home to take her to and an income in addition that would permit her to live as she had always done.

Thirteen long years passed before Baird was able to keep his promise, but he never wavered. Now he has saved enough money to buy a beautiful home on the outskirts of Belleville. Two weeks ago he wrote to Miss Lutz, telling her that he was ready. She replied to the letter, and the wedding was celebrated at Clayton yesterday when the couple will take a trip to Iowa, to visit Mrs. Baird's parents before they will be at home to their friends.

POLICE OFFICER WAS PUZZLED.

Met Deaf and Dumb Man Who Fell Off a Car.

A man with blood streaming down his face and whose clothes were covered with mud, attracted the attention of Officer Moran at Eighteenth and Morgan streets last night about 9 o'clock. The officer asked him how he received his injuries. The victim stared blankly at the blue-eyed policeman.

The fellow could not be made to understand. Finally Moran drew out a pad of paper and wrote a few questions. But these were not understood. The man was deaf and dumb, and in addition could neither read nor write. The patrol wagon was called and the injured man was taken to the City Dispensary. Afterward he was conveyed to the station, in the hope that some view to his identity and how he was injured could be found. A deaf and dumb girl, who lives on Seventh street, acted as interpreter, and through her the police learned that he was William Sutter, living at No. 214 Morgan street. He had fallen from a street car somewhere near Eighteenth street. He was taken home by Officer Moran.

BOY USED AN AXON RAILROAD TORPEDO

Little Leo Balinski Struck It Hard and Now He Has a Hole in His Face.

EN ROUTE TO ENCAMPMENT.

G. A. R. Veterans and Families Travel in Special Trains.

A large delegation of G. A. R. members departed from St. Louis yesterday for Chicago to attend the annual encampment of the organization, which will be held this week at Chicago.

The present structure contains the largest auditorium in the city, seating 7,000 on the stage and standing room for 4,000 more. It is estimated that the special train carrying the United States, covering an area of 180 by 300 feet.

It is expected that about 1,000 persons will start for Chicago tomorrow in special trains. The first train will leave for Chicago tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

An advance guard of St. Louis veterans is already in Chicago. Large numbers of day, the terms of which are being worked out by the city and the veterans.

In a vacant lot not far from his home he found a round tin cap about the size of a dollar. It glittered, and, thinking the substance might contain a valuable metal, he put it in his pocket and started home.

He took the tin cap home and found it was a bullet. He showed it to his wife, who said: "Hey, Willie! See what I found!" he called out, at the same time displaying the disc.

"Think I don't know a railroad torpedo when I see one?" answered Willie. "When you hit 'em they'll go off, and there's explosion," left but a noise, I can make it explode."

The boys went to the back yard of the house, and just across the street from Leo's house, and out of sound of all parental ears. An old log was brought into the yard and the boys began to play with the torpedo on the log. He gave the axon to Willie, who balanced it in his hands before making a shot.

Willie thought himself a moment, and his knees began to weaken, so he said: "Say, Leo, you're stronger than I am. May be you better hit it." Leo was only human, and the implied compliment caught his vanity. He took the axon and prepared in order to live up to his reputation. Then he landed a solar plexus on the torpedo with a bang.

A yellowish blue flame issued from the explosive, and the noise which followed was deafening. When the smoke cleared away, Willie realized that he had been scared by a year's growth, and Leo, who was Strong suffered from a ghastly hole in his right cheek.

Blood oozed from the wound and a fiery, hot, burning sensation made him think that he would die from the injury, and he ran home, calling at the house of his mother, who lives at a hole in his head. His parents were badly frightened, and the family doctor was summoned. The boy was taken to the hospital, and the doctor said that he was not dangerous, and as soon as the boy's fears were quieted, he was released.

ACTIVITY IN ZINC FIELDS.

Two Recent Deals in Mining Property.

John, Mo., Aug. 25.—Business in zinc mining circles is reviving after several months of inactivity. Two deals have been consummated, the Midway Mining lease, covering 10 acres of zinc land and several miles near the famous Independence mine, was sold to the International Zinc Company for \$20,000.

The lease was owned by Judge J. M. Robinson of the Missouri Supreme Court. It was sold to an eastern syndicate for \$20,000. It was owned by F. S. Gohar, Martin, John and Jacob Alton and Jacob Kamerer of Joplin.

STEEL CAMP OF THE GRAND ARMY

Veterans Pouring Into Chicago From Every Section of the Country.

FIRST MEETING OF REUNION.

Dedication of the New Coliseum by a Monster Camp Fire and Song Service—Commander Shaw Speaks To-Day.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 25.—The National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic was opened to-night by the dedication of the new coliseum in which all the joint camp fires, the reunions, the song services for the veterans and the religious and other exercises incidental to the encampment will be held.

The new coliseum stands on Wabash avenue, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets, on the site of Libby Prison, and within its walls to-night was gathered one of the largest assemblies that have ever been seen in this city under one roof.

The arrangements for the joint exercises of the dedication of the building and for the opening of the encampment were most elaborate and were greatly enjoyed by the 10,000 persons who crowded through the doors.

A chorus of 1,000 costumed to represent a living day, occupied an immense platform at one end of the building and close by them was the great band of 100 pieces that will render the concerts during the coming week of the encampment. Jules Lombardi, the famous singer of war times, was there, and sang the "Star Spangled Banner" from the original manuscript, which was loaned to the occasion by C. F. Gunther of this city.

The dedicatory exercises proper comprised an address by the Mayor of Chicago, a response by Mayor Harrison and addresses by other local speakers.

Coming From All Points.

The members of the Grand Army and their friends are pouring into the city all day long on regular trains and specials from all parts of the country. It is estimated that 30,000 of them arrived to-day, and the number is expected to increase to arrive to-morrow and Monday.

The chief arrival to-day was that of the Spanish Minister, the Duc d'Alcos, who arrived on the Chicago & North Western. He is accompanied by a committee representing the city of Chicago, and escorted on the way from the depot to the hotel was headed by the Denver Fire and Police Commissioner.

General Daniel E. Sickles arrived to-night. The programme for the religious exercises, which will be held in the auditorium to-morrow, has been arranged as follows:

First Day's Programme.

The programme for the first day of the encampment will be a religious service at 10 o'clock, followed by a song service at 11 o'clock. The religious service will be held in the auditorium, and the song service will be held in the coliseum.

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RAILROAD NEW'S FROM POINTS.

Opening of the Burlington's New Line From Alliance, Neb., to Brush, Colo.

THE BLACK HILLS DISTRICT.

Will Be Connected With Western Nebraska and Eastern Colorado—G. A. R. Encampment Tickets—Train Peddlers.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—After several months of very rapid work the new line of the Burlington road from Alliance, Neb., to Brush, Colo., is nearing completion. Of the line of the company, it is announced that the road will be formally opened for business September 10.

The new road will mean a great deal to the Burlington people. It will be the first line to connect the Black Hills district with Western Nebraska and Eastern Colorado, bringing together the two great gold and silver mining districts. The territory through which the line runs has been severely let alone by other roads, and for this reason the Burlington will have no competition whatever for any traffic in sight. At both ends of the line there is rich mining territory, and intermediate is some of the best grazing ground in the West. By thus tapping the latter district much stock business is expected.

In addition to the advantages named the line will afford an outlet from Denver and the Black Hills to the North Pacific Coast. The line will be a link in an unbroken system between Denver and the West and Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, and other points on the Northern Pacific, the Burlington connecting with the latter road at Billings, Mont. It will also afford shipment to the North Pacific Coast country a new route to Montana, Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado. The big shipments between the districts named are lumber. This trade will be conveyed via the Oregon Short Line and the Union Pacific, or is sent over the Northern routes to St. Paul and then south and west.

The building of this line is one of the most important moves made by this company in a long time," said an officer of the Burlington road. "The new cut-off connects the first time the great mining districts of the Black Hills and the Rocky Mountains. In addition it runs through a territory that has been neglected by other transportation companies. It will give us a direct and short through line between Denver and the West, and will be an important North Pacific Coast point, and vice versa."

The new cut-off is 150 miles long and runs from Alliance, Neb., to Brush, Colo. It is the main line about fifty miles east of Denver, to Alliance, Neb. The road has been built by the Burlington and the Union Pacific, or is sent over the Northern routes to St. Paul and then south and west.

East River Bridge.

Points Raised Relative to Contracts for Building the Approaches. A preliminary injunction was granted against the East River Bridge Commissioners, restraining them from awarding contracts for the building of the approaches to the Brooklyn and Manhattan approaches of the bridge.

On Thursday of this week and was granted by Justice Fitzgerald. Three points are alleged: First, that the commissioners have not followed the law in awarding the contract; second, that the commissioners have not followed the law in awarding the contract; and third, that the commissioners have not followed the law in awarding the contract.

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There is only one way to cure the DRUG OR DRINK HABIT and that is to eradicate it first from the system. This is what the Antinarcotic treatment does, and is the main reason of its phenomenal success. It is successful.

TREATED 1000 PERSONS WITHOUT A SINGLE FAILURE

Within a week's time it eliminates all NERVOUSNESS and PAIN, bringing